

If a case unprovided for could not arise under the Code of Civil Procedure, much less could it arise under the Code of Criminal Procedure. It may, therefore, be safely affirmed, that there is but one of the five Codes that is to say, the Civil Code, to which, with any semblance of justice, it may be made an objection that it is not adapted to the circumstances of the country.

general or the particular rules flexible; the general rule is comprehensive, the particular rules are not comprehensive; the latter would be of little value except as pointing to the former, and if that is once given it covers as many cases when inserted in a Code as when left in the common law at large.

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